

THE WASHINGTON DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

How One Clever Woman Cured a Man Who Stared At Other Women in Car

He Couldn't Resist Looking Them All Over, So She Tried a Little Looking Around Herself, With Most Satisfying Results Imaginable.

She looked straight ahead of her. Her mouth was set, and her back was stiff as a ramrod. The man at her side was evidently her husband, and he didn't notice. One has so much to see on a street car.

Telephone Poles.

The voice we use when we see our best beloved. (Light and gentle—Hello!) The voice we use when we think it is sister who should have called up two hours ago. (Harsh and rough like—Well, what is it?)

The patronizing voice used to express extreme politeness and amiability to clerks, grocery store keepers, and drug store physicians. (Slow, firm, and easy. Hello, Mr. Higgins?)

The whine we get on when we want central to give us the time. In the morning when the clock is wrong. (Weary and plaintive like. Hello, Mr. Higgins?)

The low voice which reminds the husband at the other end of half a dozen sticks of dynamite, usually put on at 12 midnight or later. (Yes, this is Mrs. Jones speaking. Yes, I know who it is—)

Cynical reviewer in the New York Times reviews of books says that "the laurels of the sob sister are of that tinted tin variety one sees in the East Side undertaking windows."

We don't care. Perhaps we prefer even tin laurels to wooden washbasins.

Peace.

No more my eagle eye will rove. Relentless on the men. Yes, even now I sit at peace. And in mixed crowds I ken The very value of my hand. I do not lose a cent. I put my mind upon the game— My watchful waiting's spent.

Five, ten, fifteen, full twenty pounds. Are added to my weight. I do not forget gossip out. I neither snub, nor hate. My disposition's really changed— In fact, I'm not engaged. When Lady Rich cut me dead! Gads! I am engaged!

Fashion Note—Great shortage in skirts this year.

FEMININE FOIBLES By Annette Bradshaw



A STUDY IN DISAPPROVAL. That Awkward Moment When You Must Reveal to Your Conservative Aunt the Costume You Are Wearing to the Fancy Dress Ball.

News Items and Notes of Club Activities in Washington

MRS. JEAN McARTHUR HYDE will speak on "The Tyranny of the Popular Novel in the Home," before a joint mothers' meeting of the Mt. Pleasant and Capitol Hill branches of the W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 522 Sixth street.

A Martha Washington tea for tomorrow and a theater party for next Monday have been planned by U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1. Ladies of the G. A. R. Miss Emma Rayward has been elected the new party, with Mrs. Dora J. B. Hendrix assisting.

Dr. Louise Taylor Jones will relate some of her last summer's experiences in a Berlin hospital at a meeting of the College Women's Club at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Raleigh. Vassar members are in charge of the meeting, and the Washington branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae are invited to be the club's guests.

Mrs. John Kerfoot Hayes will preside at a meeting of the members of the Congressional Union who live in the Tenth precinct at the Bristol School, Nineteenth street and Mintwood place, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Mrs. Jessie Hardy Mackay will preside.

Mrs. Helena Hill Wood and Miss Margaret C. Ross are to speak at a meeting of the Seventh Precinct Congressional Union at the residence of Miss Estelle Helman, 204 Cathedral avenue, Thursday.

Eighty precinct members will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Thompson Burch, 1627 Connecticut avenue, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Nina E. Allender and Mrs. Jennie Hardy Mackay will speak.

A paper on "Alexandria" will be read by Mrs. T. A. Broadus, of Alexandria, at the February meeting of Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. L. B. Thompson, 3423 Sixteenth street.

The archaeological section of the Twentieth Century Club meets with Mrs. L. B. Thompson, 3423 Sixteenth street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, to hear a paper on "Ancient Corinth," by Mrs. Charles Marvin. The art section meets with Mrs. Dayton D. Ward, 1509 Columbia road, Thursday, at 3 o'clock, the subject being "The Venetian School and its Founder," by Mrs. Elva Longue.

Mrs. Henry Farquhar, of the Parker, is to entertain the literature section Wednesday morning. A paper on R. V. Tyrrell is to be repeated. Members of the French and travel sections have been specially invited to attend this meeting.

The parliamentary law section met this morning at 11 o'clock in the parlors of All Souls' Church for a lesson in voting, by the leader, Mrs. Edith H. Town, and another on the motion to lay on the table, by Mrs. Marius Campbell. The French section was invited.

"Finance week" of the Y. W. C. A. golden jubilee celebration will include a pageant, "Girls of Yesterday and Today," at First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening, with Mrs. G. Wilkins, chairman. A meeting of the High School Girls' Council in the association rooms Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with an address by Miss Elizabeth Dodge, and a Sunday vesper service, "Sources of Our Power," at 4:30 in the association rooms.

The young business girls' pageant is scheduled for March 1, at 8 p. m., in Epiphany Church, and the fifteenth anniversary meeting for March 2.

Carter B. Keene will address an open meeting of the Anthony League at the Public Library March 2 at 8 o'clock, speaking on "Postal Savings."

Mrs. George Harris entertained the Washington Cultus Club last Tuesday. After luncheon, sixteen members answered roll call with items of current events. The first paper treated "Egypt and the English," the second "General Gordon in the Sudan." The conversation was on "Khartoum College."

Guests of the day included Mrs. Edwin Dutton, Mrs. C. E. Gallinger, Mrs. William Wallis, Mrs. John L. Witt, Mrs. John L. Weaver, and Mrs. George Stone.

Among those addressing the Susan B. Anthony birthday celebration last Tuesday were Miss Laura Clay, of Kentucky; Mrs. Mary Craig, of New York; Mrs. Helen Tindale, Mrs. Hester Poole, of Vermont; Dr. Laura S. Birney, Mrs. Frank Hiram Smith, Mrs. W. M. Stoner, Miss Mary O'Toole, and Judge and Mrs. William Miller, of the Indiana Juvenile Court.

"Some Domestic Problems" were discussed at a meeting of the Women's Club of Rockville on February 10 at the residence of Mrs. Wallace Welsh. Mrs. Charles Lydiane read a paper on "The Farm and the Farmer." Mrs. Welsh led a discussion of Chinese immigration and the servant question, with Mrs. E. L. Bullard, giving her experiences with Chinese labor. Miss Helen Gasaway sang, and Mrs. Harry Davis read a paper on "Home and Some Needed Reforms."

The annual officers' day meeting of the Forest Glen Home Intersect Club was held with Mrs. Archie Fyfe, of Woodside, last Wednesday. The guests included Mrs. Frances Sanderson, president of the Maryland Federation; Mrs. H. G. Getzenbauer, president of the Montgomery county federation; Mrs. Court Wood, president of the District federation, the executive committee of the county federation and the presidents of most of the county clubs.

A series of "light lunches" to pay for the installation of electric lights on Brookville road, have been planned by the Community Club of Chevy Chase, which devotes itself entirely to civic interests. The first of these lunches will be given in conjunction with a shower of old linen for the use of the society nurse, who will be a guest at the time. Mrs. Henry Finley will tell of county work in preventing and fighting tuberculosis.

Mrs. Frank Williams, of Drummond, entertained the Woman's Club of Bethesda Tuesday. Mrs. James Adkins read a paper on "Maryland Laws Affecting Education," which was followed by general discussion.

The next meeting will be February 22 at the home of Mrs. E. T. Elbert. Mrs. H. Martha Williams is to speak on the "Single Tax."

Question Box

Times Question Box—I want to know if the eight-hour law applies to women who perform domestic labor? We hire a woman to come by the day to do washing and cleaning and since this eight-hour law has come into effect she comes at 8 a. m. and stops promptly at 4. Nearly every one of these women have raised their price from \$1 per day to \$1.25 and two car tickets, making \$1.35 for a very short day. If you will inform me as to the eight-hour law in domestic labor, I shall be indebted.

INQUIRER.

THE District eight-hour law applies to quote the cards posted in offices where women are employed—"to every manufacturing, mechanical, or mercantile establishment, laundry, hotel, or restaurant, or telegraph or telephone establishment, or office, and to every express or transportation company in the District of Columbia."

It will be seen that domestic labor is not included in this law, unless it be the domestic employed in hotels and restaurants.

B. M.—The Times cannot undertake to answer numerous queries, owing to the instability of coin values.

Splint Often Only Cure For Strained Shoulder Mistaken for Neuritis

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

A STIFF and painful shoulder is one of the many conditions hastily attributed to "neuritis" or "rheumatism." The victim suffers intense pain or a dull ache. Often a small splint will relieve the sufferer, yet he takes carboys of drugs and many five-grain aspirin tablets for weeks at a time.

Placed across the front and outer part of the shoulder joint and directly under the shoulder, or deltoid muscle, is a cup-shaped piece of cartilage called a "bursa." This extends about three-quarters of an inch under the shoulder blade, and downward a quarter of the distance of the arm bone. It is about two and a half inches in diameter.

This cup-like piece of bursa contains just enough clear serum or fluid to allow easy motion of the adjacent muscles and bones. The shoulder joint is used so much and exposed so constantly to injury that this bursa does a veritable knockabout act more or less all day long. This wear-and-tear process results in so many blows on the shoulder that many persons fail to pay proper attention to some particular one that causes a tear, or stretch of the delicate membrane of the bursa. Not only may the structures themselves be injured, but the fluid in the bursa may clot and fibres or coagulation of the lymph form in it.

When heavy lifting or severe strains are imposed upon the shoulder, the bursa may be traced usually to some definite internal deformity, for which such words as "neuritis," "rheumatism" and "sprain" are ever-ready substitutes.

Commonly, the victim will tell of some blow, fall or strain received upon the shoulder in over-reaching, shoveling, throwing or similar action.

A little pain is felt in the shoulder, it grows worse from day to day, and at night may be excruciatingly severe and keep the sufferer awake. Occasionally a shooting pain or radiating ache accompanies the condition, and may persist for several weeks and more—yes, even years.

Methods of Cure.

Stiffness, restriction of motion, inability to comb the hair or raise the hand across the head are present. The arm and shoulder are guarded jealously from further harm, and even in a dose of such disorders—there are any avowed swelling, there is, however, in most instances, an area of distinct tenderness to pressure over the shoulder point, which disappears when the arm is outstretched.

True "neuritis" is associated with paralysis of the arm muscles, and the pain is widely distributed over the arm. Tumors which affect the shoulder joint are also diagnosed by x-rays, as are true fractures and dislocations.

Causes Often Slight.

Furthermore, limestone deposits may occur in the membranes of the bursa as well as in the fluid. Parts of the bursa may be torn loose from the shoulder bones. Chips of bone may also break off

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Shifting Responsibility

Disobedient Child Is Product of Clash of Authority Between Parents—the Fairest Division.

By LAURA CLAWSON.

I LISTENED the other day to a conversation between a friend and her little girl. Now, my friend is not a weak-minded woman, nor is her little girl a particularly self-willed child. This was what I overheard:

"If you won't let me go, I'll ask father when he comes home tonight, and maybe he will let me go tomorrow."

It was not said in an impertinent way, and the child's mother did not take issue with little Katherine. She, too, accepted the fact that her judgment might be reversed.

It might have happened the other way just as well. Katherine may be told at any time to "ask mother" for permission to do the very thing forbidden by the mother but a day or two before.

It seems to be a serious thing in many a household this shifting of responsibility and authority. In many cases both parents are responsible because each assumes an equal amount of authority; in other households, alas! it represents a discipline of the child which is more than apt to result fatally upon the very thing each parent is trying to save—the child's own disposition.

Circumstances do govern in so many instances that it is utterly impossible to lay down a hard and fast rule for this perplexing situation, but it is cowardly for a mother, fearing

a discussion if the request is refused, to weakly tell the child "to wait for father."

And certainly it makes for a complicated state of affairs if the father, being an indulgent parent, tells the child to carry a request he does not want to refuse to mother.

In each family, in all fairness to the children in it, there should be some definite plan as to the parent. The entire authority may be vested in one parent, or, if a consultation is judged necessary when either is approached, the decision may be deferred with the mental reservation on the part of the one parent to consult the other Syrian later.

But to send the child from the one to the other is to weaken respect for the opinion of both.

In modern matters mothers know best; there are other questions, particularly in a family of several children, where the judgment of the masculine side of the house may be the better; but immediately a clever child correctly sums up the situation he is going to take the fairest advantage of it, you may be sure.

One family I know has worked the problem out on a definite subject basis. Matters of expenditure, hours for retiring, and habits of study are referred to the father; questions concerning clothing, food and health are the mother's domain. The parents consult each other, but never in the presence of the child who has made a request.

That seems rather sensible and a fair division, doesn't it?

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Three Minute Journeys

By TEMPLE MANNING.

HAVE you ever stopped to think where the licorice root that was one of the delights of your childhood comes from? While there are many sources of supply, perhaps the bulk of it comes from Syria.

In this interesting land it is dug up by specially trained harvesters, who bear it on their backs across the fields to the camps where all the headmen ready with small pieces of silver to pay for the product as soon as it is delivered and weighed. From these inland gathering stations it is sometimes transported by camel, but quite as often on the bowed backs of porters to central stations. Here it is shaken out of the containers into huge heaps which rise as the season progresses to a great height. These stacks lie exposed to the sun until the licorice root is thoroughly dry. It is then taken to a factory, where it undergoes certain processes.

The finished product is used for flavoring confectionery and beer, as well as entering into the make-up of many brands of tobacco. The familiar coughdrops, licorice chewing gum, and licorice sticks of children are only a few of the candy forms into which the Syrian licorice root enters.

Remembering that Syria is not the only source of supply, some extent of the size of this industry may be gained from the following figures: On an average there are 8,000 tons of the dry licorice root shipped from Aleppo annually, while Hagdad yields another 6,000 tons. Antioch 4,000, and Damascus 500 tons. With the exception of the Damascus output, the whole Syrian trade is controlled by a single firm.

So next when you see a licorice stick or eat some licorice-flavored candy, perhaps you will find part of the reason for its delightful taste in the romance of its gathering. In it there are some of the adventures of the lands of which you read in the Bible, and the picturesque Syrian in his many-colored robes plodding along beside a camel should be ever in your thoughts as you eat it.

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Young people need clear complexions

If you find yourself "left out" because of a poor skin, and want a clear, fresh complexion, use

Resinol Soap

at least once a day. Wash thoroughly with a warm, creamy lather of it, then rinse the face with plenty of cold water.

It does not often take many days of such regular care with Resinol Soap to show an improvement, because the Resinol medication *scourges* and *refines* the skin, while the perfectly pure soap is *cleansing* it.

In severe or stubborn cases, Resinol Soap should be aided by a Little Resinol Ointment. Ask druggists, then, for samples free, write to Dept. 22-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

ADVICE TO GIRLS By Annie Laurie

Dear Annie Laurie—I am a young girl seventeen years of age and would like very much to become a motion picture actress. My people think that I have talent. Please advise me how to go about securing such a position.

BLUE EYES.

A MOTION picture actress needs training in pantomime and facial expression to a far greater extent than an actress on the speaking stage. Where the latter has a chance to speak and in a manner explain what she does in a play on the stage, the motion picture actress must be able to tell a story by expression and gesture.

They should be addressed to her, care of this office.

make your face and gestures express various emotions, you would have a chance of succeeding in the profession you wish to follow. For the present study the various film stars whom you see, and notice their method of depicting emotion. Practice them before your mirror until you feel that you have grasped the expression you want.

After you have become reasonably confident of your ability to do this kind of work, you can begin to think about securing a position with one of the companies. The nearest large one is in Philadelphia, I believe.

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Mrs. Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of interest from readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her, care of this office.